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STATE CONTROLLER PREPARES TO SELL CHINESE TIMES STOCK

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO — The *Chinese Times* is up for grabs. All the ground rules are not yet set, but the State Controller's office is accepting bids for the controlling interest in Chinatown's biggest, Chinese American-owned daily newspaper. The sale of the approximately 11,800 shares of stock will be a "private sale rather than a public auction," according to Robert Shuman, attorney for the State Controller's office.

PRIVATE

The State Board of Control on May 27, decided in a private sale for several reasons, says Shuman. The Board and those in the Controller's office felt that there were "only a limited number of purchasers," he says. Also, a private sale skirts some legal technicalities levied upon public auctions by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

No deadline for the offers for the shares has yet been established. Nor has a final determination been made by State Controller Kenneth Cory as to who is eligible to purchase the shares. One of the by-laws of the *Chinese Times* states that stock ownership is limited to members of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance (CACA), an organization of Chinese American, male, U.S. citizens.

A decision on who can bid for the shares is the "crucial decision," states Shuman. "Are we going to consider any offers from non-members of the Citizen's Alliance? I don't really know how to react to that. It may well be that the (*Times*' by-laws) are invalid." Shuman indicated that the State may not take any position on this question and let the courts decide.

INTEREST

"About four or five people have been in contact with the Controller's office" in expressing their interest in the *Times* says Shuman.

Two of those parties are the representatives of the *Times* and Clarence Poon, president of the Bank of the Orient. Poon admitted in court on May 9 that he was representing Hong Kong newspaper magnate Sally Aw Sian. It was she who engaged in a bitter "war" and court battle with Chinatown newspaper entrepreneur Bob Chang over the U.S. rights to distribute the *Sing Tao Daily*. Aw Sian retained the U.S. *Sing-Tao*, but she was ordered by the judge to pay Chang half a million dollars in damages. Chang subsequently brought a bunch of rival Hong Kong papers into the U.S. Chinese community.

A previous article in *East/West* (April 27, 1977) reported that the *Chinese Times* got a court injunction to stop the sale of their stock by the State. On June 1, Judge Ira Brown lifted the injunction on the grounds that since the injunction was upon a public sale and since the State Board of Control on May 27 changed the sale to a private one, the temporary injunction was moot or invalid.

CONTEST

According to the *Times*' attorney James Frank Fotenos, the lawsuit against Poon and Aw Sian is still on file and the *Times* is waiting to see if she wins the bidding or if any other groups come into the picture. Fotenos inferred that if Aw Sian wins the bidding, the *Times* would have firm grounds to contest the purchase in court.

There may be other prospective purchasers in the picture. Shuman told *East/West* that a metal company owner Sam Kalman and a real estate businesswoman from San Mateo, Susan Woo, have expressed interest in the *Times*. Woo has indicated that she also is inquiring on behalf of some other interested parties.

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"Ribbon Dance" by Henry Wu will be performed as part of the Chinese Folk Dance Assn. presentation of provincial dances from China June 17 at the Opera House.

Thousands Gathered to Protest Posting of Eviction Notices

By RANDALL YIP

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands showed up at the Internation Hotel Sunday to say "No evictions. We won't move!"

That was one of the slogans demonstrators chanted Sunday in response to the eviction notices Undersheriff Jim Denman and 15 deputies posted at the hotel early Tuesday morning, June 7th. According to the notices, the deadline to vacate the building was 5:00 pm Sunday. But instead, at that time, a human barricade eight deep stretched across Kearny and around Jackson Streets in front of the hotel. And the tenants were still in their homes.

UNBROKEN

People from all over San Francisco were there. There were handicapped people picketing in their wheel chairs and babies in their strollers. Gays, lesbians and people of all colors — white, yellow, black and brown — were there. The Bay Area Progressive Musicians were there beating their drums to the beat of the chants and leading the protestors in a verse of "We Shall Not Be Moved." Even a protestor in a clown makeup was there. There were all there marching in two unbroken picket lines that stretched around the entire square block of Kearny, Jackson, Montgomery, and Washington Streets.

They picketed for three straight hours and they were all there for the same reason — to stop the eviction.

The situation is indeed urgent at the I-Hotel. And tenants are admittedly scared and nervous. But they still intend to keep up their fight.

The Housing Authority attorneys filed for a stay of eviction Monday pending appeal of Judge Charles Peery's ruling that the plan for the Housing Authority to use its legal power of eminent domain to purchase the hotel and then sell it back to a tenants non-profit corporation was unconstitutional.

READY

Sheriff Richard Hongisto can now come in to evict the tenants any time. Hongisto has already spent five days in jails for failing to carry out an earlier eviction order. He said then that he did not have enough trained deputies to carry out such a massive eviction. He now says he is ready and there is no doubt around the I-Hotel that Hongisto will come to evict them. According to a court order, Hongisto has till July 6 to carry out the eviction.

Unless the Housing Authority can get a stay of eviction, Hongisto and his deputies will have to contend with the hotel supporters. Supporters are promising peaceful and acting resistence and have organized an extensive phone tree to gather supporters against the eviction attempt and their own security and medical teams. Supporters have promised to form a human barricade outside the hotel to resist the eviction and an untold number are now barricaded inside along with the tenants.

This is the eighth eviction attempt in the tenants' nine year struggle to keep their homes. The tenants hope that this will be the eighth time they have stopped the eviction. □

Chief Gates Reports to Secretary Vance

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Tuesday received a first-hand report on China from Thomas Gates, former chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking.

Secretary Vance met with Gates in the State Department in the morning. Later, Gates also met with Philip Habib, under secretary of state for political affairs.

Gates, an appointee of the previous administration, will return to private life. Before his Peking post in early 1976, Gates was an investment banker in Philadelphia. He was defense secretary of the Eisenhower administration.

President Carter has chosen Leonard Woodcock, retired president of the United Auto Workers, as the next chief of the U.S. Liaison Office in Peking.

Woodcock himself recently disclosed that he hopes to go to China in July to assume his duties. □

Chip Carter to Address Asian Democrats in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — The Asian Democratic Caucus and the Democratic National Committee will jointly host a fundraiser dinner on Wednesday, June 22, at the Golden Palace Restaurant, Los Angeles Chinatown. Keynoting the dinner will be Chip Carter, personal emissary to President Jimmy Carter. This is the present administration's first address to the Asian community on the West Coast. Accompanying the President's son on his week's tour of California will be Joji Konoshima, Director of the Asian-Pacific American Affairs Unit of the Democratic National Committee.

A Chinese banquet will be served at 7 p.m. No host cocktails will begin at 6 p.m.

For tickets and information contact Chun Lee, 424 Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles 90020. (383-0245) □

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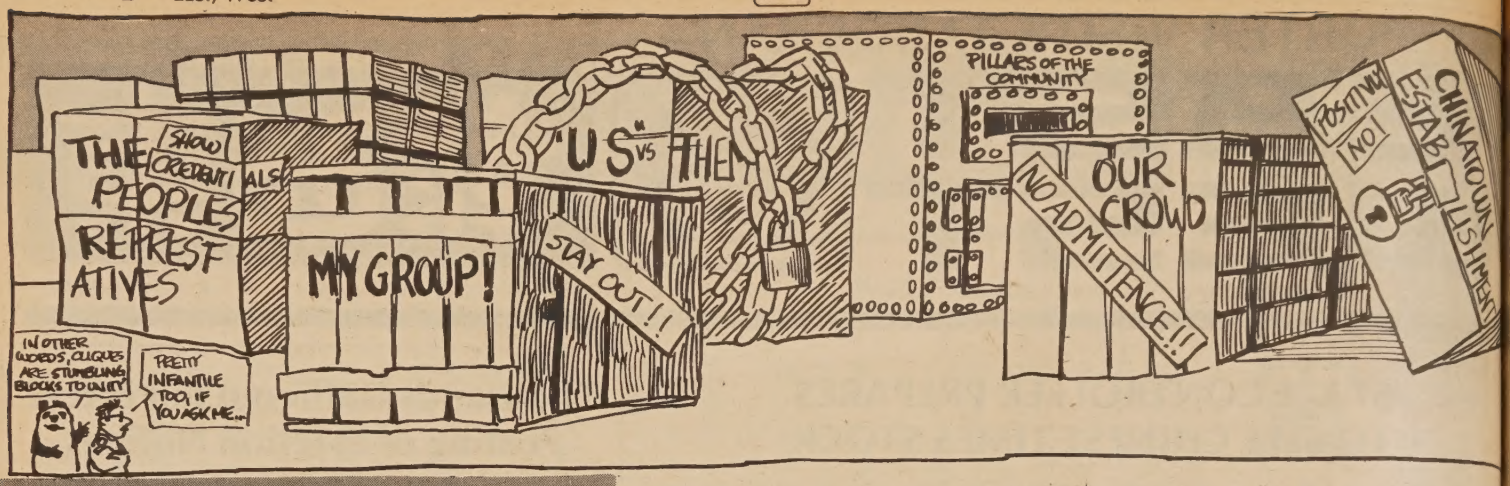

EDITORIAL

Sad to See People Leave the Community

Every so often we hear complaints from people, especially young adults, who are disillusioned about community work or participating in community organizations.

This is no news to us. Every complaint seems to have something to do with cliquishness in the groups to which they belong: that the people are more interested in personality conflicts and in scheming against one another than working on issues of mutual concern. Once thus involved and engaged, everyone would become emotional on some petty points. They end up destroying each other as well as everybody's will and dedication to work for the common good. As a direct result, the community suffers.

We always feel that the community belong to *all* of us. Some of us are progressive, some are conservative, and we are certain that most are somewhere in between. To say that we are of the same shade and color in our social and political orientations is not facing up to reality. Having said so much, it is clear for all to see that no one person or one group can claim to represent *all* of the Asian community, at least not yet. Nor can any group or community leader claim that theirs is the *only* course of action for the community to take.

It is probably useless for us to call for an end to the prevalent pettiness, scheming and cliquishness evident in many groups. We have said it before, and this time it will probably fall on deaf ears again.

But we are saddened to see many able, talented, and dedicated people leave the community. (For we must realize, America is a big place. Asian Americans do not have to stick around in the ethnic communities. And, indeed, many are doing well in their own ways outside the ethnic circles). But what a pity if they leave bearing these grudges. What a shame for our community to lose them this way. □

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'Guy Wright's Columns on Aliens are Irresponsible Reporting'

To East West:

In recent months, Guy Wright has written numerous columns on aliens in the S.F. Examiner. In his column of May 16, 1977, "Alien and Congressmen Look At Instant Pensions," he has made himself the conduit for dissemination of mistatement, misinformation, and misconception, not only about aliens in the United States, often described as "a nation of immigrants," but also about the social service agencies that render assistance to aliens.

The presence of illegal aliens in the United States has already received widespread attention. Guy Wright's columns do nothing but to contribute further myths and misunderstanding about all aliens, whether legal or illegal. His writing promotes anti-alien hysteria in the general public. Needlessly to say, it is a breach of the duty of the press to investigate and present accurate and unbiased information to the public.

The social service agencies in Chinatown do in fact render services to newcomers who are eligible for public assistance. The role of these social service agencies is purely advisory and ministerial. They assist newcomers in applying for benefits to which they are legally entitled. The determination of eligibility is made by the Social Security Office and the Department of Social Services. These agencies fill a gap in community services and are important to many newcomers. They provide information, referral, and other crucial assistance which governmental agencies are unable, unwilling, or failed to provide the non-English speaking newcomers.

It is the public policy of the State of California and the United States to provide public assistance to the poor, aged, blind or disabled permanent resident aliens. The role and the activities of the Chinatown social service agencies are consistent with this public policy . . .

Articles and columns such as those of Guy Wright only serve to further alienate the American public from knowing really who the people and what the issues are. They ignore the enormous contributions made by the immigrants to this country. Rather than exposing the inadequacy and the problems of the Social Security program, Guy Wright singles out the often non-English speaking newcomers as scapegoats. Furthermore, his latest column implies that the community service agencies are the cause for aliens on public assistance. It is very irresponsible reporting.

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LETTERS

'Poor Taste on Hollywood Square

I was quite angered to hear t exchange recently on the N game show, "Hollywood Squa (June 6). Game host, Peter M shall asked Paul Lynne, "Wh the best color for sun glass Lynne answered, "Personally think they look better Orientals." (audience laughter)

I believe concerned A Americans should write NBC protest this inexcusable exampl poor taste.

Lincoln Wong
San Francisco

Your Memory is Correct

Your article on Republican H itage Groups Council conven (6/1/77, p. 5) simply amazes

Senator Robert Dole was qu as saying, "But I get nervous w ever I hear Democrats tal about normalizing relations Cuba, Vietnam, and the Peo Republic of China."

If my memory is correct, it a Republican president na Richard Nixon who ended hostility toward Peking and be using the term "normalizat

Jack
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The Chinese American Voters Education Committee is contrinuing their voters registration drive. Isabel Huie (above) distributed voting information at the North Beach Photographic Art Fair.

For further information, contact the Committee office at 915-A Grant Ave., Rm 4, San Francisco, or call Chinese for Affirmative Action at 398-8212. (Gary Tom photo)

Controller's Office Plans Private Sale of Times Stock

(Continued from page 1)

Kalman, 64, was appointed by Governor Brown Monday as a member of the Commission for Economic Development. He owns his own scrap metal company in San Francisco and is involved in real estate. He will advise the State on ways to improve California's economy.

The fact that Poon would be submitting a bid on behalf of Aw Sian may be another problem, says Shuman. The Controller's attorney indicated that his office is waiting to get feedback from the Attorney General's office on many of the legal questions. Also the attorneys for Poon and the *Times* have been asked to submit their ideas as to how the sale should be carried out. Shuman feels it would be difficult for his office to control the resale of shares in the *Times*. "How do we know that the *Times* isn't buying the shares for someone else. (Say) we would be transferring the shares to Clarence Poon. If he's actually selling them to Aw Sian, then he's on the hook."

Poon's attorney, Lyman Lea, told *East/West* that his client will be submitting a bid for the majority shares this week. A previous bid from Poon of $26.50 per share was submitted to the State on May 21. Lea declined to say what the new bid would be. The *Chinese Times*' last bid for the shares was $22.00.

"ILLEGAL"

What makes the new offer significant, according to Lea, is that Poon, on behalf of Aw Sian, will make provisions in the bid to buy the shares of the minority stockholders for the same price of the bid, if they want to sell. Lea calls the by-laws that restricts sale of the shares to members of the CACA "illegal as hell, if you'll excuse my language."

It is the State Controller's office that is requiring that the interests of the minority stockholders be protected. Some unfortunate stockholders sold their stock back to the *Times* for as little as three dollars. It is an injustice such as this that the State is guarding against. Shuman says this stipulation is part of the custodial responsibility of the State.

"I can't blame the *Times* for trying to get a good deal," Shuman says, but he indicates his duty is to the stockholders. "My feeling is that they may have brought the problem on themselves by trying to (get) the shares at $3.

The State Controller's office has spent much time on the *Times* case. Depositions have been taken from Chief Deputy Controller Carl D'Agostino, Shuman, Publisher of the *Times* S.K. Lai, Wilbur Woo of the Cathay Bank of Los Angeles and a member of the *Times*' board, the Chinese and English secretaries of the *Times* and Poon. The courts may not have seen the last of the question of ownership of the *Chinese Times*. □

'Y' Camp Fair Features Games, Food and Band

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese YMCA is holding an Annual Camp Fair on Saturday June 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., to raise money for the summer camp fund. There will be games, food, prizes, a lion dance and music by the band *Common Pleasure*. The fair will be held at the Y, 855 Sacramento Street. □

Housing Authority Responds to Ping Yuen Tenant Demands

By RANDALL YIP

SAN FRANCISCO — In the past, leaky faucets and lack of hot water were common occurrences at the Ping Yuen housing projects. Once, a faucet leaked so badly that it filled up an eight-ounce cup in less than half a minute. But with the recent replacement of all bathroom, kitchen and wash basin faucets, and the repair of the boiler controls, leaky faucets and a lack of hot water should be a rare problem.

This, along with many other repairs, has taken place in the Chinatown housing project as a result of a series of meetings and correspondence between the Ping Yuen Tenants Association and top administrators of the San Francisco Housing Authority over the last few months.

FIRST

In February, for the first time in Ping Yuen's history, the executive director and other top administrators came to talk to the tenants about living conditions in the 1700-unit four-building complex. Walter Scott, Executive Director: Ralph Carey, Director of Housing Operations; Melville Spriggs, Chief of Family Tenant Services; Fred Green, Chief of Management; Commander Weatherspoon, Housing Police; and Richard Wright, Chief of Maintenance all came to Ping Yuen to meet with the tenants.

At the meeting, complaints voiced by the tenants included a poor heating system, a lack of hot water, broken elevators, windows and lights, a lack of tenant community space and a need for bilingual maintenance services. Concerns over security problems such as broken locks and a need for more security guards, and sanitary /safety problems, such as rodents, cockroaches, and fire hazards, were also heard.

REMEDIED

Since that time, and after a follow up meeting with the Housing Authority, most of the problems have been remedied. A special maintenance crew was sent into each individual apartment to identify any problems requiring special attention whether the tenant has requested it or not. The boiler and heating control repairs are now completed, a bilingual clerk has been assigned to the communications / service office and is taking all Chinese requests for maintenance service; the plumbing fixtures have been repaired and the paint department has painted the elevator cabs, lobbies, and walls fronting Pacific Avenue.

In addition, there has been a promise to schedule a meeting with the Community services staff, SF Housing Authority Police Department, representatives from the SF Police Department and tenants to discuss and coordinate a viable security program for Ping Yuen.

The tenants have pushed for better living conditions, the Housing Authority has responded, and, because of all this, the people of Ping Yuen are living just a little bit better. □

$12,000 Awards to Hop Jok Fair Committee

SAN FRANCISCO — The Hop Jok Fair Committee has been awarded $12,000 from the Neighborhood Bicentennial Awards recently. These awards are to be used for beautification of neighborhoods and public facilities. The committee has asked the fair participants to review and evaluate usage of the funds at a meeting to be held June 23 at 7 p.m. at Chinese Culture Center.

Present projects under consideration are large scale murals, monuments, and the 4th annual Hop Jok Fair. For information, call Nelson Yee, 982-7425 or Russ Lowe, 398-8212. □

Oakland Chinese Community Honors City Official

OAKLAND — The Chinese community here will host a banquet to honor the retiring mayor John Redding, the mayor-elect Judge Lionel J. Wilson, and the out-going and in-coming city councilmen Wednesday, June 22, at Silver Dragon Restaurant, 9th and Webster Streets

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and information, contact Edward B. Wong, 386 Eighth Street (444-6413). □

China Reports Rail Sabotage by *Gang* Followers

HONG KONG — A railroad journal published in China said 27 railway sabotage cases took place between January 1 and May 14 of this year.

The *Kwangtung Railway Communications Journal* published last month said the most serious incident happened April 30 in Chekiang province. More than 70 meters of rail were blown up and traffic was stopped for some 16 hours, the *Journal* said.

The article blamed the remnant forces of the "gang of four" and "class enemies." □

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Georgetown U. Conference on Post-Mao China

WASHINGTON — Scholars from Taiwan and the U.S. will gather here this week to discuss the situation in China after the death of Mao.

Hosted by the Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, the *Sino-America Conference on Mainland China* is sponsored by George Washington University's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and the Institute of International Relations of Taipei, according to the *Chinese Information Service*.

Participants include Profs. Martin Wilbur (Columbia), Robert A. Scalapino (UC, Berkeley), Harold Hinton (George Washington), Allan Cole (Fletcher), Jan Prybyla (Penn State), Paul Sih (St. John's), Lynn White (Princeton) and a number of professors from Taiwan. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

"SUN"

Originally the word "sun" was written as a circle with a dot in the middle. Later when the scholars got serious they changed that to a square. One of my friends used to laugh at the scholars,

"When they stopped running around in circles, they ended up as squares."

The Chinese use the word "sun" for "day," "moon" for "month," and "star" for "week." So three months and four days will be three "moons" and four "suns." Seven and a half days will be seven and a half "suns." Very easy to remember!

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There was a poor man who boasted to his friend,

"We are so rich that the only things we lack are the sun and the moon."

His son was a little impatient and called out from the kitchen,

"What do you mean? We don't even have firewood to cook dinner for tonight."

Slightly embarrassed, the poor man turned to his friend and said,

"Oh yes, we lack the sun, the moon, and some firewood."

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Benjamin Gim Elected President of Immigration Lawyers Association

NEW YORK — Benjamin Gim was elected the president of the National Bar Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers at the association's conference in Bermuda May 28.

Gim, 54, was born in Mackay, Idaho and attended the University of Utah. Now an attorney in New York City, Gim is also teaching immigration law at the Columbia University Law School.

Gim modesty attributed to his selection to the Columbia post and the association's presidency by saying, "I guess they chose me because over 50 percent of the immigration cases now in the American courts involve Chinese immigrants."

CHILD

Gim pointed out several differences between Chinese and American laws. One, he said, involves parentage of a child.

"A child was born out of wedlock to a Chinese couple in Hong Kong," said Gim. "The mother had abandoned the child. The father living in the U.S. claimed the child as his own according to Chinese law. And as the legal parent he wanted to bring the child to live with him in America."

"In Chinese law all babies are legitimate," continued Gim. "American immigration law allows only those children claimed by the mother to enter the U.S. I had to prove in the courts that this Chinese father was the legal parent of the child born out of wedlock to him and the Chinese mother."

"In the Talmudic law of the Old Testament the child is Jewish only if the mother is Jewish," said Gim. "However, in Chinese traditions, which influence Chinese laws, the child is identified through the father. The reasoning being that the Talmudic law claims the mother is the only person who can truly identify the child as her own, thereby continuing the religious line. In Chinese law, which is influenced by ancestor worship, the child is claimed by the father not as an individual but as a descendent of the ancestor, thereby continuing the famly name and the family heritage which forms the basis of the 'Chinese Religion'. There are only about 150 surnames among the entire Chinese peoples of the world."

LANDMARK

This case is now in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit. The next higher court is the United States Supreme Court. Gim has won many landmark cases involving the Chinese with American immigration laws.

"15 percent of today's children are born out of wedlock. Eventually there must be a change in America's Protestant ethic which claims that a child born out of wedlock is illegitimate. It is possible that in this day on the African continent there are primitive societies whose culture dictates that no out of wedlock baby is illegitimate. American culture is a diaphanous culture which is constantly changing with each wave of immigrants who bring with them their own cultures."

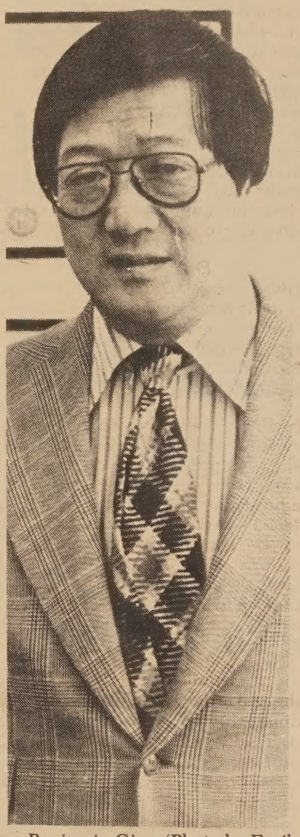
"American law has been punishing children for an action of their parents. You notice that I avoid the phrase *sin of their parents.* Chinese law does not inflict punishment upon babies for a claimed contravention of social mores from which decisions are based upon a series of moral ambiguities. According to Chinese law a child born of two persons is not a reward for the mere signing of a paper making legal the union of these two people. A child is born as a reward of the laws of nature."

"Countries will abide by the laws of another country long before they officially recognize that country. If America is to live with other countries and their cultures, then America must respect other people's cultures. American law has been influenced by English, German, French, Roman and Talmudic laws. Now that the Chinese immigration quota in the United States has been raised to 20,000 a year from 150 persons a year, American law will eventually be influenced by the Chinese law."

RESOLUTIONS

At the Bermuda conference, the attorneys also adopted several resolutions for the coming year. Among those are closer communications with legislators for more humane and fair immigration laws and monthly forums to be held to combat anti-alien hysteria and to inform and educate the public of the cultures of America's newest alien residents. The association has over 700 attorney members with 20 chapters in key cities in the U.S. □

"Chinese Law proclaims no child as illegitimate."



Benjamin Gim. (Photo by Emile Bocian)

Cameron House Daycamp to Begin

SAN FRANCISCO — Cameron House Daycamp will begin June 27 for children 1st through 8th grades. The program, which schedules from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., provides lunches. The six-week camp costs $30 per child. Scholarships are available. Registrations are taken at 920 Sacramento Street on Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon or by mail. The camp, is offered especially for children of working parents. For information, call 781-0401 or 391-8367. □

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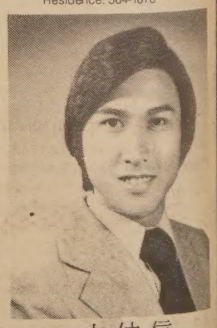

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New U.S. Study Eyes China's Telecommunications Demand

WASHINGTON — The import market for telecommunications and cinematographic equipment in the People's Republic of China shows potential for reaching $40 million a year by the mid-1980's, the U.S. Department of Commerce says in a new study designed to help U.S. manufacturers of this equipment assess their chances for meeting some of the demand.

The study advises, however, that much important information that would be readily available to market researchers in any other country is unattainable from the Chinese because "China released very little about its economy and even less about its foreign trade plans."

ANALYSES

Findings in the study are drawn from the known history of the telecommunications sector of the Chinese economy; the PRC's past foreign trade in telecommunications equipment; analyses of recent developments in China's radio, television, telegraph and cinematographic networks, and knowledge of PRC trading practices.

Market assessment "rests on the assumption that the historical relationships that have characterized China's telecommunications needs for the past two years basically will be unchanged for the coming decade of two," the study notes.

The study, entitled "Telecommunications Equipment: A Market Assessment for the People's Republic of China," makes these conclusions:

China's industry will continue to grow about 8 to 10 percent annually. Such rapid development will necessitate continued modernization of the telecommunications sectors.

The market appears brightest for individual pieces of advanced equipment that the Chinese do not produce for themselves, either for technical or economic reasons. These include multiplexing and telephonic exchange equipment, testing and monitoring equipment, and radio, television and movie studio production equipment. In addition, China's leaders recently have indicated renewed interest in importing complete plants and production equipment.

DRIVE

PRC foreign trade policy in general views imports of machinery and equipment as a useful, but generally not necessary, component of China's drive for industrialization .

In 1975, latest year for which statistics are available, the PRC's leading suppliers of telecommunications, cinematographic and recording equipment were, in order, France, the United Kingdom, Japan, West Germany and the United States. Shipments from these five countries totaled $18.4 billion, of which the U.S. sent 5 percent.

The study notes that all external trade of China is controlled by eight government agencies subordinate to the Ministry of Foreign Trade. The purchase of telecommunications equipment is under the jurisdiction of the China National Machinery Import and Export Corporation (Machimpex).

Because certain items of telecommunications equipment are subject to U.S. export controls, the study suggests that potential exporters of this equipment seek early consultation with the Commerce Department's Office of Export Administration if sales appear possible.

"Telecommunications Equipment: A Market Assessment for the People's Republic of China" is available at $1.70 a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or through most Commerce district offices. □

American Food Processing Team in China

WASHINGTON — A group of eight American food processing and packaging experts flew into Peking last week to present a series of seminars on aluminum cans, containers, and packaging inks to Chinese audiences.

The delegation from the National Council for US - China Trade, which plans to hold a week-long symposium in Peking before travelling to several other Chinese cities, is in China at the invitation of the China National Export Commodities Packaging Corporation (CHINAPACK), a government body charged with overseeing the packaging of Chinese goods manufactured for the export.

In the summer of 1976, the National Council formed a committee of member firms involved in the production of food processing and packaging equipment. By the spring of 1977, CHINAPACK had accepted the committee's proposal to send a delegation to China to discuss aluminum can manufacture, lighter-weight container production, and fast-curing inks.

FACETS

Part of the National Council's program to introduce potential Chinese buyers to various facets of American industry, this delgation, is the second such group to visit China. In November 1976, the first National Council industrial delegation, the Agricultural Chemicals (Pesticides) Delegation, spent three weeks meeting Chinese technicians and touring Chinese industrial facilities.

The National Council for US-China Trade is the focal point for China trade activity in the United States. The Council's current membership includes over 400 large and small American companies.

For more details on the packaging delegation or any other National Council activities, please contact the Council at 1050 Seventeenth Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Telephone: (202) 331-0290. □

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Foreign Reporter Sees Tangshan After Quake

By PETER GRIFFITHS

(China rarely prints disaster casualty figures or allow foreign journalists into disaster areas. Peking-based Reuters reporter Peter Griffiths was on his way to the resort town of Peitaiho on Po Hai coast. The train passed by Tangshan and he caught a glimpse of the coal-mining town, almost one year after it was hit by an earthquake. —Ed.)

TANGSHAN, China — The resting remains of a factory, a mangled fire-gutted train, a vast plain of rubble — that is all that is left of Tangshan.

Nearly 11 months ago, the world's worst earthquake in centuries killed an estimated 750,000 people in and around this northern China city.

The first foreign correspondents to view the ruins traveled here Friday by train from Peking, 100 miles to the west.

HORROR

Scores of rebuilt villages and bridges, row upon row of fresh peasant-style burial mounds, and occasional piles of rubble dotting green commune fields do little to prepare the traveler for the horror of Tangshan, reminiscent of Hiroshima after the bomb.

The transition from rural near-normality to scenes of vast urban destruction is swift and shocking. In contrast to surrounding towns and villages, Tangshan has not been rebuilt.

One minute the train is speeding by waving fields of what; the next it is crawling through a desert of rubble stretching asfaras the eye can see, across what used to be a city of 1 million people.

FACTORIES

Factories reduced to a maze of girders twisted into fantastic shapes flank the rail line. A somber dirge replaces raucous revolutionary music from train loudspeakers.

No building, it seems, withstood the huge shock that convulsed this city before dawn on July 28, 1976, or the destructive after-tremors that continued until last month.

The surviving population live in suburban shelters — made from rubble and surrounded by rubble.

A haze of choking white dust whipped by a strong wind, gave the impression of a ghost town.

Few passengers leave the train at Tangshan.

China never publicizes disasters or publishes death tolls.

Not until this year was it clear that the quake in Tangshan was the world's worst since 1556. Then an estimated 830,000 people died in the hills of Shansi province.

VISIT

Only by taking a train to the just-opened seaside resort of Peitaiho were correspondents able to spend a 15-minute visit here Friday.

Evidence of the intensity of the shock — 8.2 on the Richter scale — abounds. Normally level fields are heaved into mounds and craters. The way in which surface earth subsided into the Kailuan coal mines north of Tangshan is clearly visible.

Foreign seismologists were told recently by Chinese experts in Peking that the July 28 shock was like a huge jolt from below that knocked people up against their ceilings and left those outdoors clinging desperately to swinging trees as the earth shook. □

Boys and Girls Swim Program at Chinese YMCA

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown YMCA will begin its summer learn-to-swim programs for boys and girls 8 to 12 (at least 4 feet tall) next Monday, June 20.

Classes are scheduled daily at 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 1:00, 1:45 p.m., from the weeks of June 20 to August 8.

Boys and girls who want to join the beginner or intermediate classes may enroll June 20 at the Y, 855 Sacramento Street (982-4412). □

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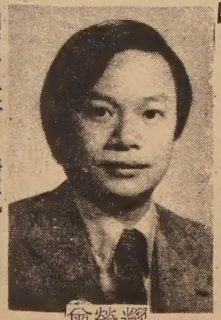

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For nine years, the tenants have waged an inspiring fight. After a life time of labor, the elderly Filipino and Chinese have been left with next to nothing. Exploitation and racial discrimination drive their wages to the bottom, and force them to live in lousy housing in overcrowded communities. Now, Four Seas Investment Corporation, adding another link to chains holding people down, is intent on evicting the tenants and demolishing their homes and community centers so that a more profitable development can be built.

The International Hotel and the Chinese and Filipino community have risen up to say NO! to all of this. We stand united with the International Hotel tenants to stop the evictions. We support their demand that the city government exercise eminent domain, buy the International Hotel, and assume full responsibility of ownership and financing so that International Hotel can be maintained as low-rent housing and much needed community centers.

This has been a long and bitter battle. The lines are drawn. We will fight it all the way until victory.

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The Workers Committee and the International Hotel Tenants Association call on everyone to telephone Mayor Moscone (558-3456), Sheriff Hongisto (558-2411) and the S.F. Housing Authority (673-5800) to protest the eviction order and to show your support for the tenants' demands.

THE MAN BEHIND THE FOUR SEAS INVESTMENT CORPORATION

PRESS COMMENTS

(The following article was printed in the June 7 Tien Shing Weekly of San Francisco. It has been translated into English for East/West by John Y. Lo. —Ed.)

The Bay Guardian recently (May 19 to 27 issue) featured a series of headline articles on investment activities of Supasit Mahaguna, the owner of the Four Seas Investment Corporation. The paper described him as the "godfather" of the Chinese community in Thailand, and said he is an enigma. Here in San Francisco however little is known or has been written about the man.

As a matter of fact, Mahaguna, (Chang cho-ju), can in no way be

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considered enigmatic. On the contrary, he is a very well-known public figure in Thailand. He constantly appears in the public view, and once even led a group of Thai Chinese delegates to Taiwan. His whereabouts are continuously followed by the press.

On his frequent itineraries in San Francisco, the local Lung-Kong Association (or the Family Association of Four Last Names, a major lineage organization of the Chinese community) has played host to him on several occasions, and the events were publicized in local Chinese papers. The name Mahaguna, therefore, one reasons, should not be too unfamiliar to local Chinese, as it in fact is.

WINERY

His relative anonymity is perhaps largely due to the English spelling of his name, which is based on his adopted name in Thai. Registering the Four Seas Corp. with the state, for instance, he entered into all formal documents his Thai name "Supasit Mahaguna" as the president of the corporation. It would hardly occur to anyone that behind this name, in fact, is a Chinese person. Nevertheless, "Mahaguna" when mentioned in Thailand is bound to evoke much admiration, as the Mahaguna Winery has virtual control of the entire wine-making industry in Thailand.

The Four Seas Investment Corp. purchased on October 31, 1973, the International Hotel building on Kearny Street. As a result of attempts to evict the tenants and the resistance subsequently encountered, the I-Hotel issue has overnight developed into a major political controversy in the city. This development also makes Four Seas Corp. an often-mentioned subject in the press.

The Four Seas Investment Corp. was first registered in California on May 17, 1973, with an initial declared capital of two million dollars. Ninety percent of the shares are owned by Mahaguna, and the current investment figure for the firm is believed to be over $5 million. Apart from the International Hotel, the company also owns the property on 1426 Taylor St., the Hotel Bell on 37 Columbus Ave., the Columbus Building on 1-21 Columbus Ave., and the Victory Building, 824-836 Kearny Street. In addition to real property, Mahaguna also owns, perhaps in keeping with his reputation as a wine magnate in Thailand, a winery in Sonoma County.

Supasit Mahaguna (Chang Cho-ju;, owner of the Four Seas Investment Corporation.

HOTEL

According to a recent report in the local Chinese paper, Young China, the Hotel Bell and the Columbus Building have been sold on May 20 of this year at $3.25 million to investment groups from Hongkong, Taiwan, and Thailand. A 40-story building incorporating a hotel and a large restaurant is expected to be constructed on these sites.

The report also reveals that the Columbus Building was purchased on October 30, 1976, at $485,000 and the Hotel Bell also at $485,000 earlier, on July 21, 1973. With the initial cost thus totalling only $990,000, a tremendous profit was realized when Four Seas sold the two properties for 3.25 millions.

These and other unusual achievements soon made Mahaguna a most sought-after news figure.

What kind of person is Mahaguna? Is he really a "godfather," Thai style? Just by looking at his husky build, his cigar-in-the-mouth image, one may easily be led to conclude that he must be a taipan type of person. But in point of fact he is an utterly unpretentious man. Mahaguna is not too good at words, but he is easy-going and sincere, and he gives away favors generously. He made good of his wealthy family background by acquiring a solid education as well as a good command of three languages — Chinese, English, and Thai. His success, if anything, is not a matter of pure luck.

ECONOMICS

The 54-year-old Mahaguna was a graduate from Lingnan University in China. After college, he went on to graduate studies in economics at Columbia University. He is thus well-versed in both the Eastern and the Western ways, and is considered in the Thai Chinese circles as an authority in economics.

To talk about Mahaguna, one cannot afford to skip his father, Chang Lan-chen. While Chang Jr., i.e., Mahaguna, certainly has a celebrated image, his name is still no comparison to that of Chang Sr. Perhaps largely a product of historical circumstances, what happened to Chang Lan-chen is unlikely to be repeated in modern-day Thailand. Chang Sr. courted the Thai royalty and was able to keep a most cordial relationship with the royal family. Being, principally, the spokesman for the influential Swatow lineage group of the over three-million Thai Chinese, Chang Lan-chen gradually built himself into acting as a bridge between the Thai and the Chinese. As the Chinese are much in control of economic activities, whereas the Thais retain political power, Chang's position was a critical one that encompassed and linked the political and economic spheres. He was reportedly allowed to walk in and out of the palace, and talk to the supreme commander directly on the phone. Such privileges would obviously be quite out of place following the change in political climate in Thailand as a result of the coup.

HUMBLE

Chang Lan-chen was born of humble origin in Swatow, Kuangtung province, and emigrated to Thailand at a very young age. Starting from scratch, he gradually managed to build up his business. Married to a very resourceful and helpful wife, Chang Sr. had in addition to Mahaguna another daughter, Chang Shu-ju, who also received an American college education.

For years, Chang played an energetic role in a number of fields of endeavors. He was very active in local Chinese community affairs, once assuming, among his various other civic engagements, the leading post in the local Chinese Chamber of Commerce. He served as chairman of the boards of directors of over 40 business concerns, including banks, insurance companies, import-export firms, and construction companies.

Toward his later years, Chang Lan-chen contributed much personal efforts to public welfare and to fostering better China-Thai relatio ns. He was awarded with a Crown Medal, as well as a White Elephant Medal, the highest honors yet conferred on a Chinese resident. When he died on July 28, 1961, both the King and the supreme commander took part in the funeral service, an honor no other Chinese had yet enjoyed.

The success story of Chang Jr. can largely be accounted for by his family background and his educational attainment. Since his father's death, Mahaguna has inherited not only the wealth, but also the prestige and status of his father. He rose so quickly that he was barely in his thirties when he assumed all the following key positions in his civic and business communities: member of standing committee and secretary of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Thailand; consultant for the Export Promotion Association, of Thailand; president of the Lung-kan Society, standing president of the Swatow Lineage Association; and chairman, boards of directors of no less than a dozen of manufacturing, insurance, trading, real estate firms in Thailand and Hongkong.

FARMS

In addition to these, Chang also operated large farms and an asparagus canning factory. But the centerpiece of his conglomerate remains the Mahaguna Winery, Ltd. started by his father. The Winery has enjoyed monopoly status since 1959, when the military government relinquished the monopoly over wine-making. In a land where sayings such as "you're not a man if you don't drink" are popular, the profits in wine-making could, of course, be astronomical.

The Mahaguna Winery employs over 2,000 workers, who are provided with free health care and schooling. The annual production output includes 30 million bottles of wine and 50 million bottles of whiskey. According to a report by the American Embassy (in Thailand), the Mahaguna has annual sales of over $50 million (US) and also is one of the best managed corporations in Thailand.

Of the various charitable organizations run by the Thai Chinese community, the one that figures most prominently is the Bangkok Tien-hua Hospital. Foundled in 1905, with a capacity of 200 beds, the hospital maintains two divisions—one of Western medicine as well as one of traditional Chinese medicine. Patients staying in the regular rooms are not charged for room and board and prescription. Over 10,000 patients receive treatment each year at the Tien-hua Hospital, which understandably over the years, has become a most highly-regarded institution, especially among the poor and underprivileged sector of the Thai Chinese community. And Chang Cho-ju, inheriting his father's position, chairs the hospital's board of directors.

LUNG-KONG

Another organizatio n with which Chang is connected that warrants mention is the Thailand Lung-kong Association, boasting over 500,000 members. The association is the largest Chinese organization in Thailand. It was first started by Chang Sr., who died shortly after its founding, and Chang Cho-ju later assumed the presidency. In commemoration of Chang Lan-chen, November 20 was selected as the opening date when the Lung-Kong Association was officially established in 1962.

Members of th Lung-Kong Association are mostly men of weight and probity in the local community. Besides having Chang Cho-ju serve successive terms as president, the family association has its other key positions assumed by such "big shots" as the "factory magnate" and the "sugar magnate." It is estimated that 40 per cent of Thailand's industries' are owned by people linked by lineage to this organization. As the key person in this corporate group, Chang and the enormous influence in his possession is readily understood.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) will receive sealed bids for CONTRACT NO. 3, MISCELLANEOUS WORK at JOHN O'CONNELL ANNEX, 110 Bartlett Street, San Francisco, until 2:00 p.m. on June 20, 1977, at the Facilities Planning Office, 801 Toland Street, San Francisco, 94124, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Description: Renovation work at front entrance hallway and corridor, administrative offices, washrooms, storage rooms, and other work which includes carpentry, electrical and mechanical work. Painting work not included.

The Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications may be obtained starting June 6, 1977 from the office of Hertzka & Knowles, Architects, 25 Main Street, San Francisco, 94105, by depositing $25.00 for each set of documents. Bidders are advised to call 421-5891 before picking up Bid Documents. The deposit shall be by check only, made payable to the San Francisco Unified School District. The deposit will be refunded to the unsuccessful Bidders provided the complete Contract Documents are returned in good condition (with all addenda fastened in the spe cifications and drawings) within 10 calendar days after opening of Bids.

The San Francisco Unified School District reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, and to waive any irregularities in the Bids. Bidders must furnish a 5% Bid Bond, and the Contractor who receives the award must furnish a 100% Performance Bond and 100% Payment Bond.

Bidders' attention is called to the provisions of the General Conditions regarding requirements or non-discrimination.

Dr. Robert F. Alioto
Superintendent of Schools and
Secretary, Board of Education

Gimmy Park Li Appointed Again to Park Commission

SAN FRANCISCO — U. S. Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus has appointed Gimmy Park Li to a second term on the Citizens Advisory Commission of theGolden Gate National Recreation Area.

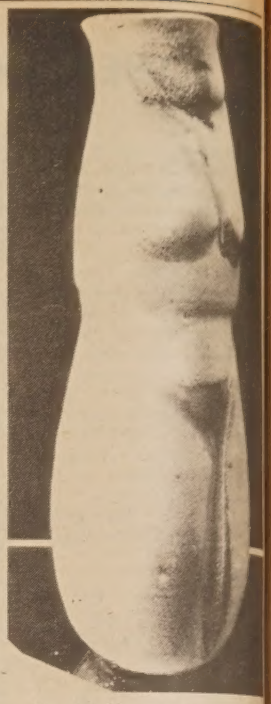
As a member of the Commission, she attended a meeting of the Urban Environment Conference, Inc., June 9 and 10 in Washington, D.C.

HEARING

The next meeting of the Commission will be a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at GGNRA Headquarters in Fort Mason, San Francisco. Park Li is urging members of the Chinese community to voice their views at the hearing on park management plans.

Park Li, Public Service Manager for KNBR and KYUU, NBC Radio, was appointed to the Commission on the recommendation of Congressman Phillip Burton. She is a member of the Board of Management of the Clay Street YWCA, the Board of Directors of the Chinese Culture Foundation, a member of the San Francisco Democratic County Central Committee, and a former president of the ChineseAmerican Democratic Club. □

"...In tone, in shape, in spatial variety, in vitality of contending forms, in the realization of ultimate harmonies, one may very well find...the most consistently fine painting in a decade and a half of public lexhibition," said Professor Richard Edwards of the University of Michigan, of the works of Chuang Che. Chuang's paintings have been exhibited in the major art centers of Europe, Asia, North and South America. His recent worlds, including this "mixed media on canvas" 1977, will be at the 24 Sather Gate Gallery in Berkeley through June 19.



"...Highly sensual, even sensu ..." said one reviewer of Mar Chuang's ceramics. Her recen works, including this 1977 cera mic sculpture, will be at the 2 Sather Gate Gallery in Berkele through June 19.

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4. Director, External Liaison Unit	27,616
5. Director, Record Management Unit	27,616
6. Assistant Director — Transportation and Facilities Unit	24,163
7. Pairing Coordinator	22,750
8. Recruitment Specialist (2)	20,538
9. Personnel Specialist (1)	20,538
10. Assignment / Transfer Specialist (6)	20,538
11. Community Relations Specialist (2)	18,000
12. Publications Specialist (1)	18,000
13. Facility Specialist (1)	18,000
14. Data Control Specialist (2)	15,000

Pursuant to the order of the United States District Court, each position will be staffed on an acting basis from July 1, 1977 — September 30, 1977 (three calendar months) and on a permanent basis from October 1, 1977.

Applicants interested in both the acting and the permanent positions should so indicate. One application will suffice, but two screenings will be required if the applicant indicates candidacy for both the acting and the permanent positions.

Salaries for the temporary positions will be pro-rated for the three months' service. Salaries for permanent positions are based on twelve months of service. Salaries for 1977-78 are being negotiated.

REQUIREMENTS:

Executive Director: in addition to a master's degree or other graduate degree, thirty additional credit hours; nine graduate credit hours in educational administration and/or supervision within or supplemental to the master's or other graduate degree; and three years' administrative experience in urban education or three years' administrative experience in a related field in a desegregative setting.

Directors: in addition to a master's degree or other graduate degree, two years' professional experience, Kindergarten — 12, in urban education or three years' expeience in a related field in a desegregative setting; and one year's administrative experience in urban education or in a desegregative setting in a field related to the directorship.

Assistant Director, Transportation and Facilities Unit: in addition to a master's degree or other graduate degree, six credit hours in information systems or one yar's experience in a related field; and three years' professional experience in a desegregative setting, included within the three years one year's experience in direction and/or supervision in educational scheduling and/or transportational planning.

Pairing Coordinator: in addition to a master's degree or other graduate degree, three years' professional experience in urban education, included within the three years, two years' experience in development of educational programs or one year's experience in a relationship between public education and an academic, business, or cultural institution.

Recruitment Specialist: in addition to a bachelor's degree, three graduate credit hours in administration of personnel, personnel services, or related subject area and three graduate credit hours in public speaking, interviewing or communications skills; three years' professional experience in urban education; and documentable experience in or evidence of commitment to recruitment of minority persons in all levels of government.

Personnel Specialist: in addition to a bachelor's degree, six graduate credit hours in administration of personnel, personnel services, or related subject area; three graduate credit hours in information systems and three years' experience in urban education.

Assignment/Transfer Specialist: in addition to a bachelor's degree, six graduate credit hours in administration; and three years' professional experiencle in urban education or a related field in a desegregative setting.

Community Relations Specialist: in addition to a bachelor's degree, six graduate credit hours in administration; and three years' professional experience in urban education or a relate field in a desegregative setting.

Community Relations Specialist: in addition to a bachelor's degree, three hours within or supplemental to the degree in communicative skills or one year's experience in organizing or planning community involvement in urban education.

Publications Specialist: a bachelor's degree, three year's experience in expository writing; and including within the three years, one year's experience in the production of reports and documentation.

Facility Specialist: in addition to a bachelor's degree, three graduate credit hours in school plant planning; three years' professional experience in urban education; included in the three years, a one year's experience in program development, design, or alteration of facilities.

Date Control Specialist: a bachelor's degree; nine credit hoursi n data porocessing and information systems, within or supplemental to the degree, and one year's experience in operations of data processing.

All courses must be completed by January 31, 1978. All experience must be completed by June 30, 1977.

PROCEDURES FOR APPLICATIO N:

Forward immediately to the Board of Examiners, 26 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts ;2108 (617-726-6389) a letter of application and twenty copies of your resume with copies of all transcripts and two recent (1977) letters of reference stapled to each copy of the resume. The resume must include position(s) sought (indicating acting and/or permanent), applicant's name, race/national origin, home address and telephone number, business address and telephone number, lingual fluency in addition to English, and delineation of education, experience, and professional achievement.

These acting and permanent positions are being advertised with immediacy and with short notice. NO APPLICATION FOR THE ACTING POSITIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER *JUNE 20, 1977.* NO APPLICATION FOR THE PERMANENT POSITIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER *JULY 15, 1977.* ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY ALL REQUIRED MATERIALS.

For further information about job descriptio,ns, contact the School Information Center (617-726-6555). Written job descriptions for permanent position s are available upon request.

The Board of Examiners will acknowledge receipt of application and required materials. Candidates selected by the Screening/Rating Committee will be notified of time, date, and place of interview.

Nominations for both the acting and permanent positions cited with be made on the basis of one white person to one non-white person until at least (40%) of the professio nal staff of the Department of Implementation is non-white.

The requirements and procedures herein apply to this advertisement only and do not affect current policy for rating other administrative positions advertised by the Board of Examiners.

O'Neill Says Peking Wants Improved Relations with U.S

BOSTON—The people of China are anxious for improved relations with the United States but deeply concerned about the Soviet Union's threat to their borders, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill said recently.

"They were anxious about normalization of relations between our two countries," said O'Neill, who arrived home from a two-week visit to China.

"They were more frank than I expected they would be," said O'Neill, who headed a 16-member delegation of politicians, public officials and educators whose tour included a rare visit to Inner Mongolia.

TUNNELS

He said he "saw a lot of young men with rifles and a lot of tunnels used for air raid shelters" in the outlying provinces.

The Chinese still see their conflict with Taiwan as an internal issue, said O'Neill. They see resolution of the issue, a key stumbling block to improved relations, as mostly an American problem.

"The strange thing about the visit is that they don't ask a lot of questions about the United States," he said. "They did ask for an explanation of the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties."

Ch'ing Exhibit at Toronto Museum

TORONTO, Canada—An exhibition called "In the Presence of the Dragon Throne" opened in the Royal Ontario Museum last week. The exhibit, which was organized by the museum staff, recreates scenes of the Ch'ing dynasty court, a shop and a banquet. The month-long exhibition will continue until July 10.

Ambitious "The Memory of Justice" Documents the Nurenburg Trials

By RICHARD SPRINGER

The emotional power and structural unity that distinguished Max Ophuls' documentary of the Nazi occupation of France during World War II, "The Sorror and the Pity," is, unfortunately, missing from "The Memory of Justice," his documentary on the Nuremburg trials and war-crime guilt.

A film like this lives or dies on the vitality and punch of the interviews, and "Memory of Justice" fails to ignite on either an emotional or an intellectual level. The ambitious 4½ hour documentary interweaves the subjects of the Nuremburg trials, Nazi atrocities, current German ambiguities about their own share of guilt, and American complicity at Dresden, Germany, during World War II and at My Lai, Vietnam.

COMPLEX

The legal and moral questions are certainly complex, and it may be that Ophuls became so overwhelmed by the many ramifications and qualifications that he lost control of the structure. What seems gratuitous to the viewer, such as scenes of young German women swimming in the nude in a swimming pool, may in Ophuls' mind be directly related to current German trends toward hedonism. Whatever the filmmaker's intentions, the result is an undistinguished, uneventful, overlong documentary.

Given Ophuls' courage in preserving his film in the face of his backers' pressure to recut the film, one has mixed reactions. Naturally, Ophuls was right in protecting his rights to make his own film and have the complete version seen by American audiences. But, one wishes that he had taken some of their criticisms to heart and recut the film himself.

According to Michael Wood in an October 17 article in the Sunday *New York Times*, late in 1974, German and English backers decided that "the film was too long and too dull and gave it to another director to edit. In what Ophuls sees as an 'objective alliance' of German conservatism, Anglo-American radical chic and general show business prudence on sensitive issues, the non-Ophuls version hots up the parallels between Hitler's Germany and Westmoreland's America—'compare as often as you like, but never equate,' is Ophuls' motto—removes all suggestion of a continuity in German life between then and now, eliminates the March of Time" sequence (with derogatory German stereotyping), cuts a remark disagreeing with Israel's death penalty for Eichmann and plays down the bombing of Dresden." Obviously these cuts would have distorted Ophuls' vision instead of streamlining it.

CONDENSED

The film showing in the U.S., (for one week only starting today at the Surf Theatre), is backed by a group of progressive Americans and is being distributed by Paramount in its original form. Ophuls condensed his film from over 90 hours of material.

In many ways the movie is very daring for a documentary. His German wife, who belonged to the Hitler youth movement is interviewed and is shown describing her involvement to an incredulous group of students.She tells her husband she would rather see him make fun musicals like "my Fair Lady." Ophuls undercuts his footage of a painstaking search for a former Nazi criminal doctor with out-of-place musical accompaniment from light-hearted amusicals like "The Band Wagon." Ophuls is a filmmaker struggling against the natural human desire not to be shown the ugly, depressing side of life, but his use of the "happy" music is too self-conscious and obviously ironic.

PROGRAM NOTES

A clip from "The Memory of Justice" shows Hitler at the height of his power.

In many ways, Ophuls oversimplifies in the documentary. The Nuremburg trials specifically distinguished between waging an illegal war and crimes against humanity. This is an important difference that Ophuls glosses over in the film. Dresden and My Lai are prime candidates for the latter category, but the whole Vietnam experience is too broad a topic to cover adequately in "Memory of Justice." The documentary "Hearts and Minds" was a better film, both from the standpoint of how it covered our involvement in Vietnam and from the standpoint of dramatic effect.

STALENESS

Even the interviews have a staleness about them in "Memory of Justice." The former Nazi leader Albert Speer was interviewed extensively in this country when he was promoting his book. Telford Taylor, the American prosecutor at Nuremburg, was a commentator when the American broadcasting networks considered the American guilt in Vietnam. And Daniel Ellsberg, who publicized the Pentagon Papers, is almost as familiar on the tube as William F. Buckley, Jr.

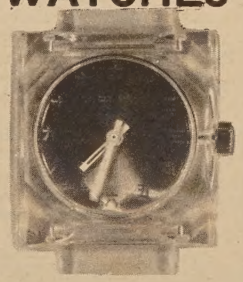
Granting all these criticisms, most people who are seriously concerned about American politics and the question of government and personal responsibility for actions of war should see the film. At times Ophuls penetrates to the heart of the question of guilt and the human ability to forget what one wants to forget.

Some revelations are new and somewhat staggering. For example, one interviewee says that when the film "Judgment at Nuremburg" was first shown on American television, the sponsor, PG & E, had the censor delete all references to gas. The Jews were heart on TV to be executed in (blank) chambers. PG & E felt that people would get the wrong idea about gas. Apocryphal or not, the incident sounds right.

Jews who escaped the terrible death camps say they were worried that no one would believe them when they told what atrocities were committeed in the camps. Their fears seem unjustified until one sees the terrible ignorance of the young Germans who know less about the Nazi crimes than do American history students.

The one theme that is well-realized through the film is that good laws are often the result of the victors imposing their morality on the vanquished. We were never defeated in Vietnam like the Germans were defeated in World War II, so we Americans do not understand how fierce and uncompromising a winner's judgment can be. □

CHINESE WATCHES



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INVITATION FOR BIDS

The San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) will receive sealed bids for Exterior Painting and Reglazing of Windows at BRET HARTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, 1035 Gilman Avenue, San Francisco, until 3:00 PM on June 20, 1977 at the Facilities Planning Office, 801 Toland Street, San Francisco

94124, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Description of Work: Prepare the surfaces, repair cracks, and paint the exterior of the building, windows, retaining walls, etc. Replace existing glass, lexan and fiberglass glazing with new polycarbonate sheets installed in metal frames. Cost Estimate: $60,000.

The Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications may be obtained starting June 10, 1977 from the Facilities Planning and Construction Office, 801 Toland Street, San Francisco, 94124, by depositing $5.00 for each set of documents. Bidders are advised to call 565-9295 before picking up Bid Documents. The deposit may be by check only made payable to the San Francisco Unified School District. The deposit will be refunded to the unsuccessful Bidders provided the complete Contract Documents are returned in good condition (with all addenda fastened in the specifications and drawings) within 10 calendar days after opening of Bids.

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DR. ROBERT F. ALIOTO
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS AND
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) will receive sealed bids for CONTRACT NO. 1, SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS at Galileo High School, 1150 Francisco Street, San Francisco, until 3:00 p.m. on June 21, 1977, at the Facilities Planning Office, 801 Toland Street, San Francisco, 94124, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Description of Work: Renovation of interior including demolition, carpentry and painting. Electrical and mechanical work not included. Estimated cost: $90,000.00

The contract documents, including drawings and specifications may be obtained starting June 7, 1977 from the office of Som & Associates, 300 Broadway Street, San Francisco, 94133, by depositing $25.00 for each set of documents. Bidders are advised to call 781-4460 before picking up bid documents. The deposit shall be by check only, payable to the San Francisco Unified School District. The deposit will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders provided the complete contract documents are returned in good condition (with all addenda fastened in the specifications and drawings) within 10 calendar days after opening of bids.

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Description of Work: Carpeting, resilient flooring, carpentry and bulletin boards.

Estimated Cost: $7,000.00

The contract documents, including drawings and specifications may be obtained starting June 7, 1977 from the office of Som & Associates, Architects, 300 Broadway Street, San Francisco, 94133, by depositing $25.00 for each set of documents. Bidders are advised to call 781-4460 before picking up bid documents. The deposit shall be by check only, payable to the San Francisco Unified School District. The deposit will be refunded to the unsuccessful bidders provided the complete contract documents are returned in good condition (with all addenda fastened in the specifications and drawings) within 10 calendar days after opening of bids.

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Description of Work: Mechanical and electrical work for interior renovation including lighting, receptacles, new power panel, telephone and intercom outlets, burglar alarm, plumbing fixtures, fire sprinkler, radiators and exhaust system. Estimate cost: $19,500.00

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EVENTS

WED., JUNE 15, 7 p.m.
Asian State Employees Ass'n installation dinner/dance, Sacramento Inn Martinique Room, Sacramento. (916) 428-3862.

WED., JUNE 15, 8 p.m.
Film: The Life of Oharu, LA County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire, LA. (937-4250 ext. 265)

THUR., JUNE 16, 9:30 a.m.
Meeting: Chinese Mental Health Task Force at Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

FRI., JUNE 17, 12:30 p.m.
Vice President Mondale speaks on foreign policy, St. Francis Hotel, S.F. (tickets must be obtained in advance from World Affairs Council, 406 Sutter, 982-2541)

FRI., JUNE 17, 8:30 p.m.
Dances From the Provinces of China, by the Chinese Folk Dance Ass'n of SF, Opera House, SF. (421-1000)

SAT., JUNE 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Festival of Young Filmmakers, Lurie Rm., Main Library, SF. (558-4514)

SAT., JUNE 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
5th Annual Father's Day Kite Festival elimination, Polo Field, GG Park, SF.

SAT., JUNE 18, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Chinese YMCA annual camp fair, 855 Sacramento, SF. (982-4412)

SAT., JUNE 18, 10 a.m.
American Fuchsia Society Plant Sale, Hall of Flowers, GG Park, SF.

SAT., JUNE 18, 2 p.m.
Him Mark Lai speaks on the first bank and steamship companies owned by Chinese in America, Historical Society meeting, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

SAT., JUNE 18, 6:30 p.m.
Organization of Chinese Americans of South Alemeda County meeting/installation dinner, Bok Sen Rest., Oakland.

Civil Service Commission Hearing on Bilingual Employee

San Francisco Civil Service Commission will hold a hearing on the relevance of specialty skills, including Bilingual ability, and the frequency of usage of such specialty skills in civil service jobs next Monday, June 20 at 2 p.m. in Rm. 282, City Hall.

The issue is whether civil service employees with seniority but without specialty skills may "dump" employees with such skills. All interested are urge to attend and speak.

SUN., JUNE 19, 11:30 p.m.
Special Father's Day program on Dupont Guy, KFRC am.

SUN., JUNE 19, 2 p.m.
Pacific Ballet, Oakland Ballet and Dance Spectrum perform at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Ave. & Sloat, SF. Free.

SUN., JUNE 19, 4-6 p.m.
Asian Am Theater Workshop open house, 4344 Calif. St., SF.

TUE., JUNE 21, 1 and 7 p.m.
Films by Hitchcock: Shadow of a Doubt, Arsenic and Old Lace, Rm E101, City College, 50 Phelan, SF. Free.

WED., JUNE 22, 6 p.m.
Asian Democrates fundraiser dinner at Golden Palace Rest., L.A. (Chun Lee, 383-0245)

WED., JUNE 22, 6:30 p.m.
Banquet to honor city official, Silver Dragon Rest., Oakland (444-6413)

WED., JUNE 22, 8 p.m.
Film: Princess Yang Kwei-fei, LA County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire, LA (937-4250 ext. 265)

SAT.-SUN., JULY 23-24, 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
The Days of Lotus Festival, Echo Park Lake, Los Angeles.

THUR., JUNE 23, 7 p.m.
Hop Jok Fair Com. meeting Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

FRI., JUNE 24, 12 noon
Chinese Com. Ctr. of the Peninsula Luncheon, Mercury Savings, 350 Showers Dr., Mt. View. (493-2133)

FRI., JUNE 24, 8 p.m.
Short award-winning poetry films at Fort Mason Ctr. Bldg. 310, $ 2, 441-5705.

SAT., JUNE 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Workshop: Reporting for Community Papers, Media Alliance, 13 Columbus Ave., SF. ($6 members, $8 non-members, 397-4449)

SAT., JUNE 25
Marin County tour, sponsored by Chinese Newcomers Service Ctr., SF. 421-0943.

SAT., JUNE 25-AUG. 14
Print exhibition by Sandria Hu, Cal Palace of the Legion of Honor, Lincoln Park, SF.

SUN., JUNE 26, 8 p.m.
Film: Yoshimatsu's The Hillside Road Where the Sun Shines at LA County Museum, 5905 Wilshire, LA. (937-4250)

FRI., JULY 1, 9:30-4 p.m.
Oakland Chinese Com. Council bus tour to Golden Gate Park (call the Council at 839-2022)

SAT., JULY 2, 9 a.m.
Asian Now! program on KTVU, Channel 2, (impact of the church in the Japanese community).

SUN., JULY 10, 2 p.m.
SF Ballet performs at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Ave. & Sloat, SF. Free.

SUN., JULY 17, 2 p.m.
Merola Opera Performance at Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Ave. & Sloat, SF. Free.

TUE., JULY 26, 1 & 7 p.m.
Films on China: The Good Earth, The Other Half of the Sky, Rm E101, City College, 50 Phelan, SF.

SAT., AUG. 13
6th Annual Chinese Little Olympics, De Anza College, Cupertino.

INVIATIONS FOR BIDS

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Description of Work: Renovation of shop interiors including demolition, carpentry, electrical and mechanical work. Painting not included.

Estimated cost: $60,000.00

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「反家」之人

夫妻之間，拿財富作結婚誓約的，實在看輕了愛情的眞諦。黃金屋並不比茅舍溫暖舒適。天才和特長敵不過簡樸的人情味。名譽像一個寒暑表，時高時低。肉體上的俊美，更不可靠，人老珠黃，永駐的是青春的心。

二十世紀的文明心理，好萊塢要負一部份的責任，世界人看到的是海市蜃樓，九十分鐘一部悲喜劇，留下來的祇是個殭硬的銀幕，和無生命的幾卷膠片。然而那些故事的陰魂不滅，使看的人和戲中人却着了迷。近日有一羣銀壇上的基督徒明星，要改正電影界過去的形象，使能成爲良好的教育工具。他們組織了一枝新軍，在他們的職業圈內圈外見證生命的眞美。萊·羅渣士和他的妻子珍姐、白潘一家六個子、約翰嘉士等，都是以藝術宣揚家的可愛的熱心人。

現代人看離婚，有如家常便飯，說：「時代不同嘛。」誰不知道時代不同！這是一個自由的時代，也是一個渴望釋放的時代；這是一個愛情的時代，也是一個放浪的時代。時代雖然不同，痛苦却是一樣。

石人先生在星島日報論婚姻說，以「沒有家庭之樂」爲藉口移情別戀的，在有識者的眼中，目爲無行之尤。「說得眞實一點，此輩根本就懂不得甚麽是夫妻之義，或雖懂得而故意加以漠視，以求逞一己之私慾；易言之，也就是『自私』的劣根性甚至施之於床頭人，是爲天下之最自私者。」他們「不管自己如何無良，一定都把罪咎推歸對方。」

子敏先生在國語日報上抨擊那些「衛生離婚觀」的人是「反家」份子，他們對「求婚」和「求愛」混淆不清。「離婚」，在有些情況下是『痛苦婚姻』的結束，它可能是文明的。但是，另外一種由愚蠢、懦弱和不負責所演出的離婚，一方面褻瀆了人性的尊嚴，一方面傷害了無辜的下一代的自尊心，那個，可能是很野蠻的。」

明乎火花是冲撞的結果，我們便不必對兩個人的衝突感到可怕。重要的是，衝突時怎麽辦？我們有沒有誠意去求解決？

第一步是去找個第三者，向他求教，並不是宣揚家醜，而是要維持家的愛情。醫生、心理學家、婚姻顧問、精神學家，都是職業上受過訓練的耐心聆聽者。或是一個知心的朋友，比較清楚我們的環境。還有牧師，大約是最受歡迎的一個人，他們相信大部份的人生困難，都是靈性上的軟弱。這個觀點，其他人都沒有勇氣正視。

第二步是求教的人，必需承認自己的錯誤，人誰無過？過而能改，善莫大焉。驕氣堅持己見的，無需過訪，以免浪費時間。

第三步是守之以恒，以免死灰復燃。能够使人清醒到底的，確非靠神助不可！只有建立在宗教的磐石上的家，才可以防止獸性的發作。

婚姻是人類關係中最神聖的，因爲它的結合是兩個人的誓約，不容許有「分離」的理由。

壓力

·豐田

今日的社會形態，使得每一個人精神上的壓力與身體上的勞累，都較往日加重了許多。只是由於各人的身份、地位、職業、個性及其所欲達到的目的，而有性質及份量上的差別而已。這些不同的壓力中，有一些是可以由個人主動的調節與適應，有一些則須自整個社會風氣與制度的改變着手，

就個人而言，減低對金錢、權勢的慾望，儘量做好自己能力範圍以內的事，不違紀失德，就可以減少許多身心上的壓力。所謂「君子坦蕩蕩，小人長戚戚」的意思，就是，不作非份之想，不爲虧心之事，光明正大，守法盡責，自能心境平和，免除無謂的壓力。否則必然患得患失，滿心疑忌，終覺心勞力絀，壓力自四方八面，排山倒海而來。

至於社會風氣與制度予人的壓力，最易使我們感覺到的，便是奢靡拜金的風氣。簡言之，一般成人最易感到的是金錢與顏面的壓力，其實，這類壓力，也可以由於個人的操持、修養以及價值觀念而有所改變。

在溫飽以後，人們對於金錢和所謂物質享受的慾望，有一大半是受社會價值觀念的影响，羊毛地毯與水泥地的差別，要從訪客們「刮目相看」的眼光中才感受得出來，朋馳跑車與豐田轎車的不同，端在飯店看門小厮的那深深一鞠躬，許多人都看得清這一點，然而若非心中另有一套高層次的價值觀念，往往也就只能隨俗沉浮，成爲虛榮心的奴隸。可怕的是這種虛榮心，與別人「只重衣冠不重人」的態度，兩者水漲船高，使得社會奢靡拜金的風氣愈來愈盛，而予人的壓力也愈來愈大，要想脫出這種有如滾雪球的壓力，唯有樹立精神的價值觀念。這類觀念的形成，往往植根於幼年時期，如果家長們能夠以身教、言教，使得孩子們自幼即重視精神的價值對於物質誘惑與虛榮心能够有適度的抗拒能力，則不僅孩子終身受益，而於如此教育子女的人多了以後，漸漸地也就成爲改變社會風氣的一股默默的力量。

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閒話飲茶

梁培熾

流水聲中响緯車，板橋春暗樹無花；
風前何處香來近？隔崦人家午焙茶。
——明・高啟「過山家」詩

飲茶，是廣東人民的一種嗜好、一種生活的情趣。然而廣東人的飲茶，却有一種特殊別緻的風味！

「三茶兩飯」，這是廣東人的口頭禪。事實，早午晚不論風雨如何，除了一日兩餐之外，總得要到茶樓上去「歎」一下茶，心裏方才舒服。廣東人飲茶具有兩個特點：一是欣賞性强，品茗茶，吃上精美的點心；一是從容不迫，好整以暇，一盅兩件（即一盅茶，二色點心）。那怕在最繁忙的工暇，也得坐在茶桌或卡座旁邊，或是攤開報紙，或是與友聊天，一杯一杯地酙飲，悠閑自得，其樂融融，這叫做「歎茶」。尤其是早上，雖然要趕着上班，但也免不了要提早上茶樓，「歎」其一番，然後下樓上班。逢到星期天或假日，還約定三五知己，在茶樓上叙首；或帶上一家大小，到茶樓上去，「歎」其全家樂，此亦生活中難得的樂趣！所以廣東的茶樓業，不論城鄉，都分外發達；而茶樓的建立，也適應着這種特點而設，茶樓裏既舒適，茶樓外的環境亦美。方岳人的所謂「茶話，畧無塵土雜荷香剩有水風兼」，這正道出了廣州茶樓的風味！

人們說，「食在廣州」。其實，又何曾不是「飲在廣州」呢？的確，廣東人比外省人更喜歡飲茶，所以，無論在任何環境之下，廣州的茶樓酒館似乎都要開檔。在過去，往往還通宵營業，有「城開不夜」的盛况。即使在抗戰時，廣州淪陷，市內茶樓絕大部都停業了，但廣州人不飲於此，却飲於彼，墟鎮上茶寮生意不凡。據說，當時粵北重鎮韶關只不過二三十萬人口，然茶樓之多，茶樓之大，却使外省人驚詫！所以，當年當局，便曾提出「當此抗戰時期，應節約為先」，指責飲茶的浪費；認為此種「陋習」，應該取締，而又以「公務員」為先。但其實，在那憂國憂民的苦難的歲月裏，茶樓酒館中的坐上客却不少是「公務員」，即使當局對這種「陋習」要「取締」了，但那些「公務員」却脫去了外衣，穿上襯衣西褲不也一樣的在「歎」嗎？可見廣東人飲茶的風氣之盛！

飲茶，當然不獨是廣東人好此道，而只是廣東人獨具風格而已。其實，開門七件事，柴米油鹽醬醋茶，飲茶是中國人民長久以來的生活的情趣與風尚。只不過是各地飲茶的習俗與愛好不同而已！福州人飲茶，不論茶具、茶葉，都最為講究，以飲鐵觀音、水仙等的名貴岩茶為尚，茶壺和茶杯多出宜興窰特製的；湖南人最喜飲帶有烟味的綠茶，且有連茶葉一起咀嚼飲用的癖好，據「清稗類鈔」載：「湘人於茶，不惟飲其汁，輒幷茶葉而咀嚼之。人家各有室，必烹茶，若就壺斟之以奉客為不敬。客去，啟壺碗之蓋，中無所有，蓋茶葉已入腹矣。」

滬杭一帶却大都喜飲龍井、瓜片等綠茶。惟北京人則喜飲香片等花茶；也有自帶茶葉去茶肆飲茶的習慣，由茶肆供給開水，謂之「水錢」。同據「清稗類鈔」所記：「京師茶館，列長案，茶葉與水之資，須分計之；有提壺以往者，可自備茶葉，出錢買水而已。」茶，在全國漢人的舊式婚禮中，自始至終，都佔有極重要的地位，取兆於其長大必然開花結籽。茶有時本以敬客為主，但在舊時的官場中却又有用作逐客的含義。我們在李伯元著的以揭露晚清官場中的相互迎合，鑽營、矇混，傾軋等社會諷刺小說「官場現形記」，不是不時都可看到「端茶送客」的描寫嗎？

飲茶在我國有悠久的歷史，「爾雅」中有曰：「早采者為茶，晚采者為茗，一名荈，蜀人名之苦茶」。「詩經」七月篇就有提到采「荼」，而據考證，「荼」就是後來的「茶」呢。還在西漢、南北朝時「士大夫」已極喜歡飲茶，隋統一後，北方人飲茶的風氣也盛行起來了。唐代詩人韓雄序茶云：「吳王禮賢，方聞置茗；晉臣愛客，才有分茶」。據陸羽的「茶經」上說，在唐代「盛於國朝，兩都幷荊兪（即巴渝也——熾按）間，以為比屋之飲」。可見唐代時四川飲茶的風氣，已是茶肆櫛比了。不過，唐、宋時代，却以飲粉茶為主；元朝以後，方才普遍飲用茶葉。飲茶的藝術，在我國歷代也有豐富的文獻著述，如唐代陸羽的「茶經」，宋代趙佶的「大觀茶論」、蔡襄的「茶錄」，明代許次紓的「茶疏」等等，這些專書，對茶的品評、用水的取捨，烹煑火候的採討以及茶具的鑒賞等，都有精辟的論述。古今吟咏品茶的詩歌却更是不勝枚舉了。唐代詩人盧同的「謝孟諫議寄新茶詩」，抒寫自己飲茶七碗時的不同感覺，步步深入，令人回味無窮：「……一碗喉吻潤；二碗破孤悶；三碗搜枯腸，唯有文字五千卷；四碗發輕汗，生平不平事，盡向毛孔散；五碗肌膚清；六碗通仙靈；七碗吃不得也，唯覺兩腋習習清風生」。詩人顧况的「茶賦」，謂：「……滋飯蔬之精素，攻肉食之羶膩，發當暑之清吟，滌通宵之昏寐。」這也足以說明飲茶的功用了。

中國的茶葉，在世界上是出盡了風頭的。據「太平廣記」中說，還在唐宋時代，茶葉便經閩粵而外銷，由海路運銷南洋日本，而日本於建國二年，就把我國茶樹移植過去。十七世紀中葉，我國茶葉遠銷英國，就連英國人也養成了癖好了。茶在英國，最初是由咖啡室及藥房出售。一六五八年在倫敦有過中國茶葉的廣告，而其地位被排在一則懸賞捕盜的廣告上，一連登了一個星期之久。其文曰：「曾由各國醫師證明之優美中國飲料，中國人稱為茶，現出售於倫敦皇家交易所隔壁之皇后像咖啡室」。試想英國人四時半的一次午後茶是多麽的風靡！午後茶是起源於十七世紀，由倍德福七世公爵夫人安娜首先提倡後，一時被認為是上流社會時髦的生活習尚；倫敦人在辦公時間也飲午後茶的，因而使飲品公司創辦了「辦公室茶」。即使星期天吧，當人們泛舟於泰晤士河上，也不會忘記帶備了的野餐和酒精鍋，準時地在河岸的綠蔭樹下，飲起午後茶來。也就因為英國人喜歡飲中國茶，因此還引起過有英國作家的反對，在其文章中呼籲道：英國每年花在茶和糖這兩項的消費上就可供其本國四百萬失業飢餓的人獲得吃飯錢！這使得英國後來便以提高征收入口稅來彌補了，後而更向中國從鴉片的輸入上打主意。一八三三年美國也已直接派船來中國購買茶葉了。今天英、美語言中的「茶」字，是由厦門音「茶」字轉變的，日語中的「茶」字，其眞名的書寫法也就是漢字的「茶」字，俄語中的「茶」字，也是由我國北方音「茶葉」二字轉變的。而現代著名的土耳其詩人希克梅特就曾意味深長地說過：「我在中國的香茶裏，發現了芬芳的春天」。這樣，說起來，單就茶葉曾為中國爭取過了多大的榮譽啊！

好飲茶，不一定是一件壞事，飲茶是一種享受，是一種怡然自得的生活情趣。廣東人特別喜歡飲茶，由來已久，但也不知從什麽時候就開始形成的。這大概與其所處的地理位置有關。因廣東是茶葉輸出的口岸。據清戶奏折中說：「嘉慶道光以前，每歲出口之茶，約値銀五千餘萬兩，其時通商僅廣東一口……」。這或許也是廣東人飲茶特具風格的歷史傳統的緣故吧！不過，近幾十年來，由於過去的社會狀况，使得廣州的茶樓，也早已失去其「歎茶」的本質的意義了。那裏充耳的都是商人交易的術語，「即得即得」價天而响的「雀局」叫聲，黑社會和惡勢力的接頭地，記者採訪社會新聞的去處；黃色的茶座，過去廣州的茶樓，也正是一個社會的縮影。人們大概還不會健忘，當年的陶陶居，銀龍、孔雀、洞天不是那些斟盤交易的地方麽？那永元和永珍，不是特設有棚架，專讓雀商和「玩家」懸掛鳥籠嗎？而惠如和占元閣在寒暑假中却招待着失業的教師在「打探行情」；建築工人則候雇於第一樓……。過去，過去廣州的茶樓只不過是「長袖善舞，多財善賈」們的遊樂之所，是謀職，做經紀、搭綫和斟盤交易的地方啊！

飲茶，是一種嗜好，是一種情趣，是一種享受，也是一種藝術。當你經過一天的緊張的勞動後而回到家裏，吃過晚飯，扭開收音機聽着那悠揚的音樂的時候；或當你業餘的閒暇，走上茶樓，攤開當天的早報或晚報的時候，你澈上一壺茶，細細地品，緩緩地啜，你的情趣又是怎樣呢？我想也不必像那位錢塘女詞人吳藻那樣的「臨水卷書帷，隔竹支茶灶，幽綠一壺寒，添入詩人料」，也會引起我們汨汨的情思了……。（七七年清明節寫於三藩市）

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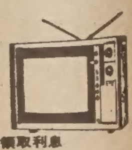

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華人社區與華人高級知識分子

王錦堂

五月四日東西報第十三頁有一篇短論題目是「華僑高級知識分子」。作者提到自一九四九年來中國很多高級知識分子來美，但這些人多是各掃門前雪，對華人社區禍福毫不關注，作者認爲華人知識分子應爲華人社區「創造全新的境界」負責任。結論時作者認爲華人社區爲這些知識分子做了很多直接的或間接的協助，現在是這些高級知識分子回報的時候，「多所作爲」。

雖然我同情作者的出發點，但問題弄得太簡化了，該文態度也值得攷慮。該短論建築于兩個基本的假設上：一、華人高級知識分子太自私，「各掃門前雪」。二、華人社區需要高級知識分子「創造全新境界。」但是這兩個基本假設是不能成立的。這裏面包括的問題極爲複雜，我先簡畧分析這兩個基本假設如何不成立，指出問題所在，最後提一些具體的辦法，作爲華人社區和華人高級知識分子雙方努力合作的一些方向。

平心而論，我知道很多高級知識分子是很想爲華人社區服務的。但是困難重重，第一語言不通，無法參加華人社區裏的同鄉會、宗親會、發生一點起領導作用。第二雙方的背景經驗認識不同，難於互相瞭解。第三由于上兩因素造成的隔閡使這些高級知識分子產生文化優越感，使雙方距離更加大。第四這些人在中國或香港接受的是不准干涉政治的教育，缺乏政治訓練，無政治經驗，因此無領導經驗，對政治無認識也無興趣，對美國政治更沾不上邊。第五社區內很多堂會不是靠左就是與台灣國民黨關係極深的，而這些高級知識分子流浪海外很多是在國共內戰期離鄉背井，仍記得當時政府的腐敗無能，因此不愿再和國民黨發生任何關係以免被利用。在這幾種情形下華人高級知識分子如何能和社區打成一片，起一些領導作用？

該文作者指責華人高級知識分子自私，未能爲華人社會服務顯然是不公允的。

在社區方面來說，第一華人社區是否需要并且愿意接受這些高級知識分子的領導，這是一個問題不能用做基本的假設。華人社區裏的同鄉會，宗親會的領導人物會不會接受這些高級知識分子的「革新」行動，這是個重要問題。第二華人社區本身很多團體也都各自爲政，甚至互相攻訐。第三華人社區多少受美國民主社會的影响，并不重視知識分子。在過去中國知識分子可以做官發財，而且不久即有錢有勢。美國所行的是另外一套，知識分子比有錢的商人并無優越地位，所以不受重視。第四華人最愛劃小圈子并且劃得非常清楚，目前劃分爲廣東的四邑人和三邑人，又分本地生長，外地移民各小集團，外地移民又分早來和新到的、或是從台灣來的還是從中國內地來的，台灣又分本省人外省人，本省人又得分客家人和閩南人，閩南人又分幾派，一派贊成維持現狀，一派贊成台獨，另一派贊成和中國統一。這個用地方鄉土情感、再加上思想意識的分歧來自我分裂，把華人社區本身脆弱的力量就化分爲零了。

如何「創造全新的境界」不是高級知識分子單方面能够負的責任。這有待于雙方的努力來掃除隔閡，建立了解和合作的基礎。在高級知識分子方面，第一應劃除有害無益的文化優越感，第二可開始捐欵給華人區的非謀利機構，像一些文化服務、醫療、社會服務機構等等，這些捐欵都是免稅的。第三參加這些機構做會員。第四參加各社團的義務服務，第五起領導作用切忌有做領袖的風頭主義或利用社團支持中國政治活動的野心。

在社區方面，第一消除省籍縣籍觀念，以華人福利爲合作對方。第二積極地學習普通話及英語，使我們有一個共同言語。第三積極地歡迎高級知識分子參加社團活動。第四少和中國政權有「超友誼」的關係。

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（野鶴）

美國年有二千兒童枉死

美國兒科醫生文森特．方塔納最近指出，虐待兒童在美國已發展至蔓延的程度，當局必須設法制止和補救。他說，一個保守的估計是，每年有二千名兒童因受其雙親或監護人的虐待而死去。僅在紐約市，一九七六年就舉報有三萬個兒童受虐待。

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（東西報訊）加州審計廳律師羅伯特・舒曼昨對本報稱「該廳在五月二十七日決定將無人認領之金山時報股票一萬一千八百股賣出，審計廳接受投標。但不以公開拍賣方式售出。」舒曼說不公開拍賣可以避去股票交易委員會對股票買賣的一些規限，而且他說對時報股票有興趣的人不會很多，不必大張旗鼓舉行拍賣。（請參看四月廿七日東西報）

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卡爾曼在本週被布朗州長委任做加州經濟發展委員會委員。

潘民强之律師李賴文說潘氏在這星期內會向審計廳投標。上次（五月廿一）潘氏投價爲每股二十六元五角。時報代表投每股廿二元。

李賴文說時報規章限美籍男性同源會會員才能購股不合法，他說本週新投價將指明時報新東主願意把其他股票也購入。

舒曼說審計廳將儘量保護少數股東權益，他說有些股東以每股三元的低價賣回時報。他說這是「不公平的」。「我不怪責時報希望得些便宜貨，但也許就是因爲想以三元一股收回股票，而引起現在這些麻煩。」（史賓格作）

The Lion Dance will be performed at Dances From the Provinces of China June 17 at Opera House. The dance features Anthony Chan and two members who play the lion, John Chuck and Kenneth Sanchez.

（三藩市訊）華人舞蹈團將於本月十七日在本市歌劇院表演中國民族歌舞。圖爲團員表演舞獅。

要以民主開明精神處理社團內部問題

（東西報社論）在美國華人社區工作不是件易事。我們經常聽到一些年青人在社區中工作了一段時候，或參加某一華人社團的工作後失望而去。他們大都是埋怨華人社團閒言多、是非多、派系多，領導人物又多在小圈子中活動，做的多是自私自利、排除異己、破壞分裂的行徑。結果使一些大有可爲的組織多年來毫無建樹。更使一些充滿朝氣的青年失望求去。

爲什麼我們社區裡會有這樣的現象呢？看來不外缺少了民主開明的精神。當權的獨裁，在野的拆台。一方面領導階層閉門辦事，不採納別人的意見。另一方面社員會員我行我素，也從不支持協助社團中職員，只望下一年也可以輪選到一官半職，出出風頭便算了。而且最大的弊端可說是領導階層人物沒有氣量去容納與自己不同的意見。有人提出異議嗎？便要排斥他、打倒他、開除他。事實上在今天的社區中，我們每人有自己的思想抱負，絕不會是清一色的。以政治認識爲例，社區中有極左派，也有極右派，但大多數人相信都是兩極端之中各形各色的中間派。我們社區中，有着來自不同地域的新移民，有着不同背景不同職業不同階級的居民，有年輕的，有年老的，有受中文教育的，有受英文教育的，眞是諸色人等，包羅萬有，怎能說我們都是同一思想同一觀念的呢？正因爲這樣，在現在的情況下，沒有人能說他代表所有美國華人，也沒有一個團體能說是代表全美華人的組織。

明白華人社區的現況，就要承認社區成員背景思想的混雜。要社團發揮力量，也就要承認社團中不同意見的存在，以民主開明態度去處理內部問題。

老實說，美國地方大，華人不一定要在華埠工作，也不一定要加入華人社團。不少華人遠離華埠，在事業上也十分成功。華人社團組織若仍不求革新改良，培養後進，而把有爲的青年送走嚇走迫走。將來接班的不難又是心腸狹窄，只懂陰謀詭計排除異己損人利己的一輩，試問是否華人社區之福？

（劉池光）